

AGED PRELATE  
DIED TO-DAYRt. Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid  
Of Rochester District

## HAD REACHED AGE OF 86

Born in New York City and Was Founder  
of Seton Hall College and President  
of It for Ten Years—His  
Career.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 18.—The Right Reverend Bernard John McQuaid, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Rochester, died at the Episcopal residence here this morning at five minutes past nine o'clock.

Bishop McQuaid was born in New York City on December 15, 1823 and was, therefore, 86 years of age. He studied at Chambliss college, located near Montreal, and at St. John's college, Fordham, N. Y. He finished the classical course at the latter institution in 1843 and was instructor there for three years. He then studied theology and was ordained as a priest on January 16, 1848. He was a pastor in New Jersey for ten years.

Bishop McQuaid founded Seton Hall college and was its president for ten years. Part of the period he was also rector of the Newark cathedral. Bishop McQuaid has written much on the subject of parochial schools and has also lectured to a great extent on the same subject. Since he became a bishop on July 12, 1888 he has resided in this city, his home being on Frank street.

WILLETT TAKES A HACK  
AT PRES. ROOSEVELTSays He "A Gargantuan, Tyrant, Pigmy,  
Descendant of Dutch Tradespeo-  
ple" and Other Real Nice  
Things.

Washington, Jan. 18.—In a speech marked by fiery invective, William Willett, Democrat, from New York, attacked President Roosevelt in the House to-day. His theme was "The Passing of Roosevelt," though he never mentioned the president by name. Among his designations of Roosevelt were: gargantuan, tyrant, pigmy, descendant of dutch tradespeople, fountain of billingsgate, imitation of a king and bogus hero.

"Strong-headed Americans" said Willett "are a people saved from pestilence, nausea and slavery only by a universal sense of humor. To such a people a chief magistrate who has himself no sense of humor, quarreling one day with practical politicians and then with the part-year-hair-in-the-middle reformers, taking a fall out of the nature fakery, and exhorting our women to avoid race suicide, cannot be an unmixed nuisance."

BIG STRIKE RIOTS.  
Are Now On in Portugal, and Casualties  
Are Many.

Covilhao, Portugal, Jan. 18.—Violent strike riots are in progress here and many persons are believed to have been killed and injured.

Covilhao, where the great strike is in progress, is the center of the Portuguese manufacturing district. The trouble was caused by the employment of a German superintendent of the mills. The workmen charged the superintendent with brutality and walked out through sympathy. The employees of 30 to 40 factories followed.

Armed with knives and revolvers they were repeatedly fired upon by soldiers. Many were killed and injured. It is impossible to obtain the number of the killed. The mob is carrying away the victims. The strikers threaten to burn the whole manufacturing district. The government has been appealed to by the strikers.

## RESCUE WORK DANGEROUS.

On Account of The Miasmatic Condition  
of Atmosphere at Messina.

Rome, Jan. 18.—A formal petition has been received from the rescuing parties at Messina, asking that the work be immediately abandoned on account of the miasmatic condition of the city. It is believed that the danger which is confronting the rescuers from the awful stench is of greater moment than the possible rescue of a few more survivors.

## TO LIMIT ARMAMENT.

Proposed International Peace Congress  
May Be Called.

Berlin, Jan. 18.—A new international peace congress looking to universal limitation of naval armament is being discussed secretly by European governments. It is said that the powers guarantee one another absolute integrity of the present territorial boundaries for a term of years.

## IN HONOR OF AMERICANS.

Entire English Garrison on Valletta Is-  
land, Malta, Today.

Valletta, Island, Malta, Jan. 18.—The entire English garrison paraded today in honor of the American fleet. The Duke of Connaught and the officers of the Illinois, Kearsarge and the Wisconsin viewed the parade.

CARRIED A LANTERN  
TOO NEAR GAS PLANTMartin Thayer of Brockton, Mass., Was  
Killed By Explosion Near His  
Residence Yesterday.

Onset, Mass., Jan. 18.—The act of Martin Thayer, a retired business man of Brockton, in carrying a lighted lantern into a private gas plant connected with his house here, resulted in his death yesterday, an explosion caused by escaping gas meeting the flame of the lantern. The explosion wrecked the front of the house, blowing the entire wall out, and starting a fire which required the efforts of the local department before it was put out. The property loss was small.

Mrs. Thayer, who has been confined to her bed for some time and was in a very weak condition, is now seriously ill and may die as a result of the scare caused by the explosion.

The shock was felt for several miles around, windows being shattered, and in the case of houses of light construction, articles on mantle pieces and in cupboards falling to the ground.

Mr. Thayer was about 65 years old. He lived and conducted a branch of the shoe manufacturing business in Brockton up to several years ago, when he bought the little home that was wrecked yesterday, and came to Onset to live the year around.

He had re-charged the gas plant Sunday morning, it is understood, and went down to the underground cellar in which it was placed, later in the day carrying a lantern. The explosion attracted a crowd of persons, who immediately searched for Mr. Thayer, and found him in the cellar, dead.

## DOZEN HURT IN COLLISION.

Head-on Collision Yesterday at Port-  
land, Me.

Portland, Me., Jan. 18.—About a dozen people, principally from Massachusetts, were injured in a head-on collision yesterday between a shifter on the Maine Central and train No. 707, which was coming into the yard at the Union station at 12:45 over the Boston & Maine. Both locomotives were badly damaged and the loss will be about \$5,000.

The injured are: E. A. Littlefield of Boston, conductor of 707, head bruised; R. L. Sterling of Boston, brakemen, head hurt; J. A. Jinkins of Boston, brakemen, right leg bruised; G. L. Channel of Boston, engineer, face cut; C. E. Thompson of Portland, engineer of shifter, badly shaken up; George A. Buckley of Portland, fireman, bruises; Mrs. Walter Bucklin of South Portland, 12-year-old son of J. P. Johnson of 635 Raydon street, Camden, N. J.; J. A. Isaacson of Portland, 12-year-old son, knocked down in Pullman and head bruised; T. W. Paul of 45 Medford street, Malden; Eugene Mather of Court street, Brockton.

HAT MANUFACTURERS  
DECLARE "OPEN SHOP"They Also Voted a Fight to a Finish  
Against The Striking Hat Fac-  
tory Workers.

New York, Jan. 18.—The "open shop" and a fight to the finish was the action decided upon by the Hat Manufacturers association at a meeting held here yesterday to discuss the hat makers' strike, according to their agreement, and the action should have been taken by a vote of the union.

Discussing discontinuance of the union label by the manufacturers, which precipitated the strike, he said: "The label is of no advantage to the manufacturers, and indeed is not wanted. Very few people who buy hats notice whether the label is in them or not."

The manufacturers feel that they have not been treated fairly," he said. "The strikers should have given us notice, according to their agreement, and the action should have been taken by a vote of the union."

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## WRECKAGE ON THE BEACH.

St. John Schooner Swallow Lost, Prob-  
ably With All Hands.

New York, Jan. 18.—In the biting, driving snow storm early Sunday morning, off the Long Island shore, another vessel, the schooner Swallow of St. Johns, N. F., and her crew paid the toll the sea so often demands of those who ply their trade there.

The story of the wreck, or as much of it as is known, was told by the sea itself, for it strewn the beach east of Fire Island for several miles with wreckage from the ship and from her cargo. On some of this wreckage appeared the name, "Swallow, St. Johns, N. F.," and this told the beach patrol who found the wreckage what vessel it was that pounded herself to pieces in a few short hours in the howling gale. Of the crew, probably five or six men, judging from the schooner's size, there was no trace. But from the widely tossed sea and the thick snow with its attending bitter cold, the beach patrol knew the men's fate. No human power could have aided them.

It was at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, while a patrol from the Blue Point lifesaving station, a few miles east of Fire Island, was toiling through the storm, that he saw some black objects bobbing about in the tumbling surf close to the shore. He hauled some of them in and, finding it was new wreckage, hurried back to his station to report and to get aid.

## Boston Man Found Dead.

Boston, Jan. 18.—The frozen body of William J. Noonan, aged 43 years, was found near the entrance to his boarding place at 33 Milford street, by a police officer at an early hour Sunday. The physician summoned declared death was probably due to natural causes. An autopsy will, however, be held.

350 AUTOS  
BURNED UPGreat Fire in Boston Storage  
Plant Yesterday

## TOTAL LOSS OF \$800,000

Within Half an Hour After First Puff of  
Smoke Was Seen, the Machines  
Were a Tangled Heap of  
Metal.

Boston, Jan. 18.—Three hundred and fifty automobiles, valued at \$750,000, were destroyed yesterday when the most extensive automobile storage plant in the city, located near Park square, was burned. The machines were nothing but a mass of tangled steel and iron within half an hour after the first puff of flame was discovered.

The fire also spread to the old train shed of the Park square railroad station, formerly used as the terminal of the Providence division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, and destroyed the bicycle track and a large portion used for exhibition purposes. It is expected that the damage to these buildings will bring the total loss to more than \$800,000.

There were six garages, including several used chiefly for repairs, in the big storage plant, formerly the station freight shed. The principal occupants were: The Park square garage, the Boston Motor company, the Rambler Motor company, the Boston Auto exchange, the Concord Car company and the repair shop of the Marmon company.

The old freight shed occupied the yard to the south of the station, between Columbus avenue and Berkeley street and was one of the most popular places in the city for the storage of automobiles. There was a broad open space, formerly the switchyard of the station, which was used in the summer for cleaning the vehicles, and in one corner of which there was a large gasoline tank.

According to the watchman, the fire shot up from the vicinity of the boiler room, about 6 o'clock. It seemed but an instant before the flames swept on through the building, which was a one-story affair, bursting through from one section to another, fed by gasoline soaked floors and quantities of that fluid stored in tanks in different parts of the shed. When the firemen arrived there was a mass of flames, shooting 100 feet in the air, threatening large business blocks on Columbus avenue on the one hand, and the bicycle track and old train shed on the other.

Fortunately, the business blocks were well protected by iron shutters and the firemen were able to prevent the flames getting any foothold in that direction. They were not so successful, however, on the train shed side, and soon the roof of the shed and of the bicycle track had caught.

Realizing that the garage was doomed, the firemen bent their energies to saving the old railroad station and managed to stop the fire before it reached the main part of the former station with its high clock tower.

In the several garages there were many machines for summer use, while many others of those burned were owned by business firms. Two machines owned by the National Shawmut bank, two owned by Bigelow & Kenard, jewelers; several belonging to the United States Shoe Machinery company, and two trucks owned by the Jacob Wirth company, brewers, were among those destroyed. All the large touring automobiles in the city, numbering upwards of a dozen, were also burned, while there were between thirty and forty expensive cars of the Limousine type stored in the destroyed garages. Out of the entire 350 automobiles, only two were saved, so quickly did the flames sweep through the building.

The insurance rates on the destroyed property were somewhat higher than those in effect in other buildings of like use in the city, and many of the owners who ruefully viewed the great mass of bent and twisted steel rods and other joints, to-day, remarked that they had no insurance on their property.

There were about twenty workmen in the building when the fire broke out, but all managed to get out, although several of them narrowly escaped being cremated by the flames and dense, overpowering smoke.

Streams of water turned into the seething mass of flames were absolutely futile and very little effort was made in that direction. The firemen, numbering over 8,000 and bringing with them half of the apparatus in the city, fought the flames from every vantage point, and for a time were unhampered by any crowds, so early in the morning was it.

The hardest fight which the firemen had was to keep the flames from extending to the business blocks on Columbus avenue, and fully one-half the entire available force was centered on that side of the fire area.

Other firemen rushed bravely into the great train shed, the roof of which was burning fiercely, and there the flames were fought until they were stopped by the brick wall at the upper end of the shed.

The fire practically cleaned out all the buildings of the Park square terminal station, left when the railroad gave up the site, with the exception of the main portion of the railroad station. This property had been the source of considerable discussion for the last eight years, and the property owners in the vicinity of Park square have severely criticized the authorities for allowing so valuable a site to remain without active business occupants.

The garage building itself was worth only a few thousand dollars and the train shed had long outlived its usefulness, save as a shelter for a vast space for exhibition purposes and the bicycle track.

The real estate men of the city yesterday were inclined to regard the fire as a blessing in disguise and a chance for the immediate improvement of the site.

THRILLING RESCUES  
AT HOSPITAL FIRETrull Hospital at Biddeford, Me., Was  
Destroyed Yesterday, for the  
Second Time in Three  
Years.

Biddeford, Me., Jan. 18.—The Trull hospital was burned yesterday at a loss of \$33,000. There were several thrilling rescues, and a student nurse of 19 years did heroic work in taking her patient from the upper floor of the building and carrying her through a blinding snowstorm to a nearby house.

There were 19 patients in the building at the time, and all were gotten out safely by the nurses, under the direction of Mrs. Lucy J. Potter.

This is the second time within three years that the hospital has been ruined by fire. Only the walls are now left standing, and it is believed that if rebuilding is contemplated the walls and foundations will have to be reconstructed.

## LOSES LIFE IN FIRE.

John D. Weld, Victim of Blaze in Bos-  
ton Hotel.

Boston, Jan. 18.—John D. Weld, aged 60 years, a wealthy retired merchant, who formerly lived in Savannah, Ga., lost his life in a fire which wrecked the furnishings of his room on the ninth floor of the hotel Lenox in the Back Bay at an early hour Sunday morning.

A still alarm called the fire department to the hotel, where the room was found filled with flames. The body of Weld was lying just outside the door, his hands and neck covered with burns. Death was ascribed to smoke, due to fright caused by the fire. Mr. Weld was formerly interested in the fertilizer business in Georgia. He was single.

The exact cause of the fire is unknown. The damage to the hotel property was slight.

CRIPPLED WOMAN'S  
BURNS WERE FATALMrs. E. G. Brown of Stockbridge Was  
Not Able to Hobble Away from  
the Flames in Time to Avoid  
Injuries.

South Royalton, Jan. 18.—Mrs. E. G. Brown of Stockbridge died yesterday from the effects of burns sustained when her home was destroyed by fire Saturday. Mrs. Brown was an invalid and when the fire broke out she was unable to get away from her crutches before the flames had communicated to her clothing. She was badly burned, dying yesterday morning.

## HOT FIGHT EXPECTED.

On the Election of Mayor in Rutland  
This Year.

Rutland, Jan. 18.—Local politics, especially those surrounding mayoralty situation, are fast becoming the talk of the town and before next March Rutland will have a fight on its hands that bids fair to be one of the warmest in many years. There are thus far two candidates for the office of mayor, Frank R. Blanchard and George C. Underhill. A large number of voters in the city, some of them influential men, say that there will be another in the fight shortly.

This man may be the present mayor, Henry O. Carpenter. Although Mr. Carpenter has stated that he will not be a candidate for re-election, it is understood that a petition will be placed in circulation within a week asking him to run again. It is not improbable that the Democrats will also put up a candidate.

That the campaign in favor of Mr. Blanchard is on in full blast is evident. Buttons bearing his picture are being circulated and not infrequently are being held "pink tea parties," or as they are sometimes known, "bedroom rallies." The majority of these are taking place at the home of Mr. Blanchard's lieutenant, John N. Tuttle. This shows that the fight is to be made from the Scale Works.

## DEATH COMES IN SLEEP.

Attorney Arthur C. Spencer of Brattle-  
boro Had Been Ill Some Time.

Brattleboro, Jan. 18.—Lawyer Arthur C. Spencer, aged 30 years died of acute nephritis Sunday morning at his home on Williston street. He had been feeling a year, but death came unexpectedly while he was asleep. He was a son of Porter C. Spencer, for many years steward at the Brattleboro resort and was a lifelong resident of the town.

He was admitted to the bar in 1901 and had a position in the office of Clark C. Fitts. Mr. Spencer was practiced by himself until his health failed. He was a justice of the peace and a member of the Vermont wheel club and Quonset club of Red Men. In 1906 he married Miss Margaret Dunn of Bennington, who survives. There is also a daughter 14 months old. He leaves a father and mother and two brothers, Charles P. Spencer, a Brattleboro printer, and Fred A. Spencer, a student in Worcester polytechnic institute.

## BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Ludlow Woman Has a Failure With  
Good Sized Assets.

Rutland, Jan. 18.—Two bankruptcy cases were filed Saturday in the office of F. S. Platt, clerk of the United States court. Mrs. Minnie Rose Gray of Ludlow has liabilities of \$5,938.92 and assets of \$7,045, of which \$900 is claimed exempt. Francis O. Clark of St. Johnsbury, a news dealer, owes \$2,761.43 and has assets of \$620, with \$100 exempt.

## 14 BELOW AT NOON.

In St. Albans, Against Zero at Six  
O'clock in the Morning.

St. Albans, Jan. 18.—At noon to-day the mercury was at lowest of any day of the season for the same time, it being 14 below zero. At six o'clock this morning it was zero, but fell rapidly. There is a sharp wind blowing that makes the weather almost unbearable.

FIRED TWICE  
AT HIS WIFEThinking He Had Killed Her  
He Then Shot Himself

## MAKING A FATAL WOUND

Paul Leo Dion, Once Popular Bicycle  
Rider of Lowell, Mass., Was Prob-  
ably Insanely Jealous of His  
Wife.

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 18.—Because he was jealous of his wife, Paul Leo Dion tried to kill her early this morning, and thinking that he had succeeded, he turned the revolver on himself, inflicting a fatal wound. His wife will probably recover, although she was seriously wounded, being hit by two bullets fired by the enraged man. The shooting occurred early this morning. One bullet which Dion fired at his wife took effect in her wrist and the other went into her head. When the woman fell, Dion aimed at his own head. The bullet struck a vital spot, and he died at ten minutes after two o'clock, a short time after the tragedy. At the hospital, where Mrs. Dion was taken, it was stated this forenoon that the attending physicians thought she would recover.

The would-be murderer was once a popular bicycle rider and was well known in sporting circles. No other motive than jealousy can be ascribed for his attack on Mrs. Dion.

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## TO START NEW COURSE.

Miss Gladys Gale to Introduce Child-  
Garden System in Music.

The Child-Garden course it is to be taught in this city by Miss Gladys N. Gale, who has just returned from Boston, where she has taken the normal course for teachers, with Miss M. A. Jones. Miss Gale will open her class January 19, in this city at her home on 60 Wellington street.

The Child-Garden course is a simple method of interesting young children in music and preparing them for serious study. The subject of kindergarten has never been sufficiently applied to music, but the place it now occupies establishes it as a recognized branch of advanced education. The progressive view mother is not dead to her child's needs, but it looking to its development as being a great step toward the higher culture of future generations.

The Child-Garden music course stimulates mental, moral and will growth in the child, without undue forcing. The aims are: to create self activity, to study tone, to develop the listening faculty, to make children familiar with musical signs and thus to read music, to train the hands, to awaken interest in the lives of the great composers, to enable children to form scales and simple chords, to give a knowledge of the piano keyboard and elementary playing.

The lessons are fully illustrated by stories and games and the small child is made to enjoy instead of having an actual distaste for music.

## CLOSED HIS STORE

Which Was Open on Sunday Evening  
With No License.

Several of the cities of the state have had spasms during the past few months at the sight of the enforcement of the Sunday "blue" laws. The police of Barre have had an alert eye for infractions of the law, but the only case in some time in which a Barre man was ordered to close his place happened last evening.

Chief of Police Faulkner had received a complaint that a small store on Brook street run by a young fellow named Gay was being opened on Sunday contrary to law, and upon making a call he found this to be true. Young Gay was asked if he had a lunch room license and upon his replying in the negative he was advised to close his place, which he did. The other stores, the proprietors of which hold lunch room licenses, were open as usual last evening.

## WANTED TO GO BACK.

That's What They Suspect About John  
Devine, Rearrested.

There was one case in Montpelier city court to-day, that of John Devine, who was up for intoxication. John tried to break the record by being arrested on the night of the same day that he was released from the county jail. He was released Saturday morning, and was arrested that night. The authorities suspect that John did not relish the chilly blasts which struck his body Saturday and rather wanted to get back to the warm cell of the jail. When arraigned for a third offense of intoxication this forenoon, he pleaded guilty and was ordered to a \$15 fine, to say nothing of costs of \$6.70. When he did not produce the money, he was given 60 more days in the county's care, which will bring him pretty well toward warmer weather.

## ALEX. COREY MARRIED.

Depot Square Merchant Wedded Miss  
Marietta Romanus.

The wedding of Alex. Corey of the firm of Alex. Corey & Co., who run a clothing business in Depot square, and Miss Marietta Romanus also of this city, took place at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, at St. Monica's church, Rev. P. M. McKenna officiating. They were accompanied to the altar by Mrs. T. J. Hibbel, wife of a partner of the firm, and Tony Corey, a brother of the groom. At the conclusion of the ceremony the wedding party went to the home of the groom on Prospect street, where many friends gathered during the afternoon and evening and extended congratulations.

## NOTES AND COMMENT

ON THE LEGISLATURE

It is expected that Governor George H. Proulx and staff will attend the inauguration exercises of President-elect W. H. Taft. Adjutant General W. H. Gilmore will leave for Washington soon to make the necessary arrangements.

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O'clock in the Morning.

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NOT A QUORUM  
IN HOUSE TO-DAYBut Members Took Up the Discussion  
of Matters as if There Was a Full  
Working Number.

State House, Jan. 18.—Although there was not a quorum present in the House to-day, that did not hinder a discussion of a bill to change the time of the open season on trout in Windham and Windsor counties, as proposed in an amended bill. It was proposed to make the season open one month earlier and close correspondingly early. All the representatives present from Windham except Mr. Calvin of Londonderry were in favor of the change in their county; but the Windsor county delegation was not so positive. Therefore, the amendment to the bill including Windsor county was cut out. Then the bill was ordered to lie, since there was some talk that it might be advisable to have the open season come a month earlier all over the state.

While Mr. Fish was in the chair this morning, a scrap arose over the submission of an amendment by Mr. Hitecock to S. 90. This Senate bill is by Mr. Orvis and provides that license commissioners shall be appointed by the assistant judges as at the present time. The chief change it makes in the present law is that it allows a person to become a license commissioner who holds some town office except selectman, first constable or town clerk. As it is now, a man cannot be a commissioner if he holds any town office other than notary public.

The Senate had killed Mr. Hitecock's amendment to H. 115, providing for the election of county commissioners, to appoint town commissioners. When this Senate bill came up this morning, Mr. Hitecock offered his old amendment in its original form. He said that he was coming to the relief of the Republican platform in doing so. He hoped in seriousness that the amendment might pass to relieve the conditions in which the judiciary was mixed up in the liquor business. Mr. Williams of Newport hoped the amendment would be adopted, and Mr. Hitecock hoped that if it was the bill might be ordered to lie so that the features of the Orvis bill might be incorporated in the bill.

It was at this juncture that Mr. Martin of Essex arose to a point of order on action on the amendment referring to rule 12, which reads: "The House having once decided on any question, it shall not again be brought before the House by any member thereof in any form whatever, during the session." Mr. Fish ruled that the motion of the adoption of the amendment was in order, and Mr. Martin appealed the decision to the House. The House sustained the ruling of the chair by a vote of 65 to 48. The amendment was then killed, which means that the present system of appointing commissioners will probably be in force.

The House will meet at nine o'clock tomorrow morning, an hour earlier than usual. The Senate will not reconvene after its Sunday recess until this evening.

## HOUSE SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Report of Committee on Conference.

The committee of conference on the disagreeing votes of the two houses on H. 193, relating to certificates of marriage, reported a satisfactory solution, the amendments were concurred in, and the report of the committee was adopted.

Read Third Time and Passed.

H. 607, as amended, relating to exemptions from taxation. Mr. Davis of Springfield objected to the Howe amendment and offered a substitute. Mr. DeBoer, to keep out Mr. Davis, moved that the House reconsider its vote, whereby it amended the bill on motion of Mr. Howe. Mr. Howe objected to a reconsideration as did Mr. Martin of Brookline, and the House refused to reconsider.

Reconsideration Refused.

H. 145, relating to the exemption of license fees, was called up by Mr. Ray of Brandon, who moved its reconsideration and urged its passage. Mr. Howe of Bennington, Mr. Breese of Hubbardston, Mr. Leary of Burlington, Mr. Kinsley of Rutland and Mr. Daniels of East Montpelier, favored the bill. Mr. Fuller of Bloomfield opposed, as did Mr. Johnson of Woodstock, Mr. Bloomer of West Rutland, Mr. Lewis of Norwich, Mr. Ames of Holland, Mr. Martin of Brookline, Mr. Croft of Berkshire, and the House refused to reconsider the bill.

Ordered to Lie.

## Refused to Reconsider.

H. 22, relating to the disposition of license fees. Mr. Williams of Newport moved that the House reconsider its vote accepting the report of the committee of conference. First a suspension of rules was necessary. On the question, Mr. Leary of Burlington demanded the yeas and nays. The vote resulted, yeas 62, nays 49, and the motion was lost.

Ordered to Lie.

S. 133, relating to the Rutland Rail-  
way, Light and Power company.

Passed in Concurrence.

S. 156, amending an act consolidating the Church of the Messiah and the Montpelier Independent Meeting House society.

Third Reading Ordered.

S. 157, establishing the boundary line between Vermont and New York.

S. 158, providing for repairs on the Orange county jail at Chelsea.

S. 160, to pay certain persons the sums therein named.

Read Third Time and Passed.

H. 623, to establish a municipal court within and for the county of Orleans.

H. 624, to legalize quadrantal appraisal of town of Northford for 1909, and grand lists for 1909, 1907 and 1908.

Senate Proposals of Amendment Concurred In.

H. 341, defining the powers of game wardens.

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